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TURBUAY AUGUST 3. REPUBLICAN STATE CONVEN-TION.

The republican electors of the state of Wisconstitute to be beid in the capitol, at Madi

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in nomination candidates of the republican party for the several state offices, to be voted for at the ensuing general election in November-Each county will be entitled to delegates as toilows, the representation being based upon the number of votes cast for Mr. Blaine in 1984 one delegate to each 500 votes, or major fraction of 500—each county entitled to one delegate, without reference to number of votes cust:

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L. B. HARVEY, W. M. Guiswold A. L. SLYE, W. H. HUNTINGTON, MARION WESTCOTT. The president has issued a proclama-

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J. G. MONAHAN.

itary reservation of Fort Ellis, in Mon-It is said that 2,000 dwelling houses in Atlanta, Ga., are vacant, and that real estate has depreciated 50 per cent. The

saloonists attribute this to prohibition.

tion throwing open to settlement the mil-

Mount Tarawers, one of the volcances of New Zeeland, which recently displayed such extraordinary activity, is reported to be 300 feet higher than before

the eruption. Ohioago Herald; M. Halstead will be pained to learn that the train bearing John A. Logan to the | soldiers' reunion in California ran off the track and the general escaped unhurt. In Ohioga railroad accident or a boiler explosion is regarded as perfectly fair in politics.

The English banking houses are airrmed over the forged notes of the Bank of England which were discovered in circulation. They are of the denomination of £10 and £100, and the country is said to be deluged with them, and they are so clearly executed as to almost

In discussing Ohio politics, the other day, ex-Senator Thurman said Mr. Sherman would be able to secure the Ohio delegation to the republican national convention. Mr. Blaine was probably the second choice of the Ohio delegation The ex-senator also defended General Logan against the attacks of Murat Hal-

Of the Cascade mountains in Oregon and Washington Territory, there are five notable peaks-Mounts Hood, Adams, St. Helen, Tacoma and Bake, (Rising almost from a sea level to a height of from 10,000 to 14,440 feet, isolated and 'predommant, they are more impressive; and beautiful than the prominent peaks of equal height of the Rocky mountains, which reach but a few hundred feet above their fellows.

Returns from 1,048 districts, in which elections were held in France on Sundayafor general councillors, have been received. Fourteen hundred and thirteen of these officials are elected triennially. In 636 of the districts heard from republicans have been elected and 300 conservatives have been successful. In 107 districts a second ballot will be required. The republican press calculated that the republican unajority will not be seriously diminished.

The custom of giving girls in the early teens quarterly or monthly allowances for their small ourrent expenses, instead of making all purchases for them, is growing in favor and is an excellent idea. says the Springfield Union. There is no the best way of spending it, for a great sunntors say about it. Scuator Edmands part of every men's prosperity depends upon the practical financial ability of his

The Milwaukee Sentinel: A demoorat who is familiar with the inside workings of his party in the second district predicts that Bragg will be renominated. Ho bases his opinion on the fact that Bragg has got his men in all the federal

One of the happiest cartoons ever printed in this country appeared in the

ling toward the democratic convention of \ if you listen to the sensions and repre-1888. He is seen passing through a cemetery, and withis merry twinkle of his lame eye he tooks at the graves of Grant. Hendricks, Hancock, John Kelly, Garfield, McClellan, Thaddeus Stevens, Horatio Seymour, David Davis and others, and remarks: "And yet they were so afraid I wouldn't last out." The picture must be seen to be appreciated.

Edison, the electricism, is going to Florida to experiment on earth currents. He can not do it at his home in New Jersey because there is too much mineral in the soil. In Florida it is all sand. He says there are currents of electricity passing all the time through the earth. but their directions are nuknown. Δ streams and rivers and harbors. I wish knowledge of them may revolutionize we had commenced that way, telegraphy. It may revolutionize the It is a queer condition of morals that meteorological bureau system and make permits such bills to go through conit possible to forecast the weather exactly. gress, but they do get through with all Telegraphic wires sooner or later will be their load of extravagance and shame,

you can make an instrument that will be

sensitive to the natural currents?

It is stated at Washington that the in putting a complete ticket in the field this fall. They will ask no pledges of any of their candidates, but will simply nominate them on a general auti-monopoly platform. If either of the old parties desire to take up this ticket they will be at liberty to do so, but it will all be without any understanding of any kind in regard to United States senator or any other question. If neither of the parties take up this ticket there will be three parties in the field. Californians who are here say this will be likely to be a very formidable movement if it is carried out and may be the means of putting

a kirk going people. What every one is off to buy is a bag of peppermint lozenges, and he always tells the shopman to give him the change in half pennies. The half pountes are for the plate, the lozenges for church consumption. Many pounds of the kind favorably known as 'extra strong" are eaten throughout the country at every service. There is a great art is slipping them solemnly into Your mouth, and long practice has made ome devout people so good at it that they can do it though the minister's eye be upon them.

A New Orleans dispatch in the Louisville Courier-Journal indicates that another advance is to be taken in the methods of popular government in Mississippi, where a local option campaign 12 going on. It says:

The negro has been the disturbing letement in all the Alississippi liquor, elections. In most of the conuties there has been a white majority for prohibition, which has been swamped with the negro yote. To eliminate this disturbing element the prohibitionists of Loundes domanded that there should be a democratic primary election under the suspense of the democratic agentive some pices of the democratic executive com-mittee on the question of prohibi-tion, at which no negroes should tion, at which no negroes should be allowed to vote. The result of this primary is to decide the question of license or no license. For several years the demor no ficense. For several years and dense cerats of Loundes have been wrangling over this question, and a majority of them seem to favor the idea of keeping it cutriely within democratic lines. The antia or wet side, however, have refused to abide by this plan, which amounts to the practical disfranchisement of the negroes.

The question is not yet fully decided. There will be nothing new in this method, except that it avoids the idle formality of an election. For years past the colored vots of Mississippi has been distranchised so far as the election of officers is concerned, and the government is not one of the people, but of democratic caucuses.

CONGRESSIONAL DISHONESTY. The secrets of congress in regard to the making of the river and harbor bills baye leaked out in greater numbers this session than at any other time, probably for the reason that public criticism of congressional extravagence is becoming more pronounced and wide-spread.

It is a notorious fact that river and

harbor bills are simply jobs. As a rule there is no bonor in them. The first public reprobation a river and harbor bilt ever got was that of President Arthorwhen he vetoed the infamous bill of 1882 That veto would have made congress blush had it any shame, because the president showed wherein the bill of '72 appropriating nearly nineteen millions was simply a grab—a piece of dishonesty better way to teach girls correct and from beginning to end. Now that conmethodical business habits, and girls gress has repeated the folly of 1882, it is ought to know the value of money and worth while to hear what some of the was ashamed of the bill and said:

"It takes in a great number of subjects and streams and places which for nation-al objects, truly considered, and for national commerce among the states and with foreign nations, are substantially with foreign mesons, are substantially line from Wallula to Portland. If any sub-useless. But as a convenient condona-tion to the citizens and communities of compto places for away from failways, if they be—and many of them are not—it is they be—and many of them are not—it is a very nice and generous thing."

Bumiliating confission.

There is not a trout stream in this bil. hast resue of Judge. It represents Samther is not a so-called harbor that would give refuge to a fishing smack of ten at Archie Reid's.

as n stices from those states; and it you do not give it an appropriation, liberty has bleeding in the streets, and the capitol will be shattered to its foundations. It is always so, and you cannot make theso river and harbor bills in any other

There were other frank acknowledgpouts in the sonate chamber that the iver and harbor bills were bad cases of political log rolling, but that it couldn't be helped. General Logan confessed that he had usually voted against these steals but had lost hore, and now voted for them. He said:

The senator, Mr. Eumunds, has more confidence in human nature than I have, if he believes such a time will ever come when the congress of the United States will strike off everything but navigable

a thing of the pret. They are expensive and there is not honor and courage and combersome, and why use them it chough in that body to check them, Congress may put itself in the position about it?" and then go right on and re-Enights of Labor, trades unions and peat the jobbery. That the whole busigrangers of California are likely to unite | ness is a shame does not require proving. It is written on the face of all such bills.

BELFAST BRUTALITY

BREAKS OUT AGAIN IN MOST AG-GRAVATED FORM.

Roman Entholic Procession in Which Were a Number of Women and Children Attacked and Indiscriminately Benteu-The Soldiers Again Come to the Resence of the Police.

BELFAST, Aug. 3.—When Sunday's riot-ing was suppressed it was hoped, and by many believed, that there would be no ried out and may be the means of putting come one except a millionairo in the United States senate from that state.

On Saturday night, says the London St. James' Gazette, an interesting seene is to be witnessed in every town and village in Sootland. It is a stream of the natives in their Sabbath clothes making for the small grocers. The puzzled vistion little thinks that an inquiry into the meaning of this would give him the secret of Scotland's reputation for being a kirk going people. What every one is humanity on either side of the street, they were greeted with darisive yells, and shally with a velley of stones. The women and children, of whom there were many in the procession, screamed with fright and pain—many of them being hit—seat their pains are street that the street the street the street that the street the st and their cries seemed to attinulate the riotors to renewed violence. Buddenly the rrowd, as if by prentrangement, rushed upon the procession and bent the excursionists indiscriminately—women and children suffering alike with the mon. The police charged the ricters who were not confin-ing themselves to attacking the procession, but had already sacked several buildings but had already sacked several containing and were engaged to wrecking others, and were driven back by a shower of stones. The meb rapidly increasing, and following an their advantage over the police, charged the latter, driving them back some distance. The military at this juncture appeared on the scene, and the police, making a stand, fired into the crowd, killing one man and woundlus several.

man and wounding several.

Before the ricters had recovered from Before the ricters had recovered from this volley, the military charged upon them with fixed bayonots, clearing the streets in their order. The police suffered severely suring the fight, several of them being hit by pister shots fixed by the crowd. Three or four of them were seriously, but not fatally wounded.

Most of the wounded ricters were sent to the bronical. The police and military are

the hospital. The police and military are patrolling the streets.

At a meeting of the municipal council, founday evening several of the loading me bers of the body strongly protested against the action of the government in problaim-ing the city under the peace-preserving act

without consulting the mayor.

The courte Menday, disposed of the cases of 107 persons who were arrested Sunday for rioting, imposing fines or various terms of imprisonment upon all

Hot Fire at Bultimore. BALTIMORE, Ma., Aug. 3.—At 7 o'clock Monday evening a stubborn and destructive fire broke out at 120 South Eutaw street. The building was occupied by C. S. Beebe, manufacturer of wicker-ware, and all of the four floors were packed with this in-lammable material. The flames made such capid headway that a second and finally a general alarm was given. The fire burned with great tury, emitting great, rolling clouds of smoke that stifled people many clouds of smoke that stifled people many blocks distant. The building was completely gutted clear through to Conway street. The firemen were beginning to congratulate themselves upon their work being nearly over, when suddenly a sheet of flame burst through the roof of 118, and from that point up to 114—the end of the block—its advance was rapid, the fire, however, not bating below the second floors. A rough estimate of the losses foots up in the aggregate of about \$00,000. Covered by insurance.

Wakeman Among the Gypsies. NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Edgar L. Wakeman founder and former editor of The Current the culmination of whose business and do troubles broke him down almos mestic troubles broke him down almost completely a year since, has just arrived by steamer from the West Indies, where he has been for seven months furnishing The Chicago News able papers, on Cuban life. He left here Monday night to pass the summer and autumn in New England among the Chicago when he has already given the Gypsics, whom he has already given much study in this country and Europe for literary purposes. Though still considerably crippled, physicians believe Mr. Waksman may recover from his paralysis. He will make his home permagnatly in the east.

An Inexplicable Railway Sale. New York, Aug. 2.—It was reported Monday that the Union Pacific railroad had Alonday that the Union ratine ratirosal had purchased the Oregon railway and Navigation company, that the sale was accompished last Wednesday, and that this feet accounts for the delay in the annual election of officers. An officer of the Northern Pacific railroad said, Monday, that he had heard nothing about such a sale. The Northorn Pacific has a lease of the Oregon line from Wallule to Portland. If any sale had been made it would be subject to this lease. This officer said the sale was inex-

Pragg has got his men in all the federal offices of the district, and they are working for him. Delaney regards this as "pernicious activity," but President (Cleveland will doubtless treat it as a mailtostation of that "individual interest and activity in political affairs" which is "by no means condemned."

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Sr. Louis, Mc. Aug 1,—Judga Lubko Monday decided to glow W. H. Thempson, the receiver of the default proposition made by the bondsman of the defaulting casher by the bondsman of th Composition is the Souls of "Shortage, that the absent but much remembered cashier will soon grace the city with his

Big lot of sample corsets just received

Witnesses Called by the Chicago Anarchists-Mayor Harrison One of Thom. Chicago, Aug. 3.—The defense in the Americal case opened Monday by putting Mayor Marrison on the stand. The mayor SOURCES ARE EXHAUSTED.

said he went to the Haymarket meeting May 4, with the purpose of personally dispersing it if anything was said calculated to persing it if anything was said calculated to provoke a riot. At the same time police reserves were present at every station in the city. He arrived at the meeting shortly after Spies had begun to speak and thought if the speaker kept on the way he was going something would be said that would make it necessary to disperse the meeting. But suddenly the mayor thought Spies changed his tone and spoke in a very moderate voin. The change of tone, the mayor thought, resulted from the fact that Spies recognized him (the Washington City, Aug. 8.—In response

of tone, the mayor thought, resulted from the fact that Spies recognized him (the mayor) among the audience, as he had just lighted a cigar with a match, thus illuminating his face. A man in the crowd stepped up to him and told him that he was recognized, and the mayor said he was glad to hear it. Mr. Harrison stayed at the mosting until he judged that Parsons was closing his speach and them was town to closing his speech, and then went over to the police station and told Inspector Bondeld that he had better send home his re-serves, as there appeared to be no sign of trouble. Bonfield said he had already sent Congress may put itselftin the position of Bill Tweed and wak the people with an arthore was a runor that when the mesting of defiance, "what are you going to do the Chicago, Milwaukes & St. Paul freight bouse (at that time full of non-union freight-handlers), it would be best to keep a few of the reserves ready. To this the mayor con-sented, and then went home and was just about ratiring when he heard the bomb explode. The spoakers at the meeting were not violent so far as he heard, although Parsons' was what might be called a flery

> Martin Sinondson, a traveling salesman, was the next witness. He attended the meeting just to hear what was said, as he meeting just to hear what was said, as he was not a Socialist, Anarchist or Communist. He thought Pioldon's spaceh was very violent. He heard the order to disperse and also heard the words "peaceable meeting" come from the direction of the speaker's stand. The first violent demonstration was the explosion of the bomb, and then pistol fring began, but it all seemed to come from the police. He saw none of the come from the police. He saw none of the citizons fire. In Impeanment of the testi-mony of Gliman, witness said the bomb did not come from the alley, but from behind some boxes twenty feet south of the alley. Capt. Benfield told witness that night that the trouble with Socialists was to get at them separated from innocent persons. If be could get <.000 of them together be would soon "fix" them.

nolitical speech

would soon "IK" them.

John Ferguson testified substantially similar to Simondson. He saw no one in citizens dress shoot, although it was impossible to say who did shoot. Witness was not a Socialist. Ludwig Zeller said he was a Socialist, but not an Anarchist. He saw the bomb

fall, but could not say who did the pistol

shooting.

Carl Richter stood in the alley from the beginning of the meeting until Fielden was nearly through his speech. He could see any one who went into the alloy. He did not see Schwab at the meeting at all—had never seen him until he came into court to testify. No one near him returned the fire

of the police.

Frederick Stobel stood during the most ing near the lamp post in the alloy. He did not see Spice go into the alloy. He heard shots from the direction of the police after the bomb exploded, but saw none of the

Important Convention of Clergymen. PITTSBURG, Aug. 3.—At 10 o'clock Tues PITESPURG, Aug. 3.—At 10 o'clock Tues day morning there was opened at Vailey Camp, near this city, one of the most important meetings of the clergy over held in this country. The conformed is styled the Inter-Denominational convention and is the first of the first of the kind over held in America. The attendance is expected to run into the thousanda. As the convention is held in the interests of all denominations there will be such a unity of Christian there will be such a unity of Christian workers as was never before witnessed. The workers as was novor before witnessed. The tact that the Covenanters, who never before united in conferences such as this, will be largely represented, is especially gratifying to the other denominations. The object of the meeting is twofold, viz. To promote a greater unity between the different denominations, and discussion of questions affecting the religious and political life of the citizens of the United States. Rev. Dr. L. N. Hayes, of the Central Presbyterian church, Alleghony, is president of the convention.

Washington City, Aug. 3.—Compton called up the senate bill for a public building in Annapolis, Ind., in the house Monday and during the debate which followed was charged that Annapolis was dead a Alexandria, Va., and did not need a public building. Tucker of Virginia, in the ab building. Tucker of Virginia, in the absence of his colleague, protested against the city of Alexandria being referred to as compared to a compared to a compared to a city as Alexandria ought almost to call for an adjournment of the house, but he took it for granted that the "flowers that bloom in Alexandria had nothing to do with the case."

Ben. Butter Calls on the Galatea. MARBLEHEAD, Mass., Aug. 8.—Lieut. and Mrs. Henn were early on deck Monday morning. They pronounced the scenery of North shore as not to be surpassed for exquisite beauty. From earliest dawn boats crowded with sight-seers put off to the Galatea, but none was admitted abourd ex-cept on business. Gen. Butler made a short call and was received cordially. On his re-turn to the America the latter weighed

Swimming for the World's Championship.

Trilladelphia, Aug. 3.—The first of a series of awimming races, of one, three and five miles, for the championship of the world, between Donnis T. Butter and William K. Johnston, champion of England, took place on the Delaware opposite this city at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon. Butter took the lead from the start and won by 700 yards in 15 minutes and 411. yards in 15 minutes and 45% seconds. Johnston's time was 17 minutes and 20% seconds. The next race (three miles) takes place on Thursday afternoon. A Costly Wager for Two Men.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 3.—John Carwoll, descended a fifty-eight foot well on Paca descended a hity-right foot was on the street Monday morning to sattle a bot as to how deep the water was at the bottom. He was overcome by foul air and fell out of the bucket in which he was being lewered. Henry Martin, a fellow workman volunteered to go to Carwell's assistance. He was rendered unceracious and both men too was rendered unconscious and both men died of suffocation. Their bodies were re-moved from the well with grappling irons.

Robbert His Wife's Great-Annt.
Boston, Aug. 3.—James A. Whittior, a
well-known lawyer, was arrested Monday
on a charge of misappropriating \$125,000
worth of securities belonging to his wife's
great-aunt, Mrs. H. A. Reed, of this city,
and held in trust by him. He pleaded not
guilty, and being unable to procure half
was committed to jail.

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THE ISSUE WITH CONGRESS

BAYARD INTIMATES THAT HIS RE-

And That the Time Has Come for Con gress to Deal with Mexico-A. Peremptory Demand and a Flat-Footed Refusal-The Situation Involves a Back Down or Fight-Morico's Dilemma.

information concerning the alleged illegal detention of A. K. Cutting by the Mexican authorities at El Paso del Norte, the president transmitted to the senate Monday the report of the secretary of state, together with a voluminous mass of correspondence relative to the case.

The correspondence shows that on July 1 Consul Brigham, at El Faso del Norte, sent a statement of the facts of the case to Minister Jackson at Mexico, announcing his (Brigham's) failure to get any satisfaction from the Mexican authorities regarding the matter. Upon the application of Minister Jackson to Mexican Foreign Secretary Maroscal, that official said he bad recommended the governor of Chinahua to see that justice was done. Cutting being atill in prison July 17 and the fact boing still in prison July 17 and the fact boing duly announced to Secretary Bayard he instructed Minister Jackson to demand the instant release of Cutting. Instead of accoding to this demand the Mexican foreign coding to this demand the Mexican foreign office sent to Secretary Bayard a statement of the facts and the legal position of the Mexican government. This position was in short that according to Mexican law that government can putish an allen for a violation of its laws (when the person injured is a citizen of Mexico) when the violation takes place in a farging country, thus assume

takes place in a foreign country, thus assuming jurisdiction of the lives and liberty of aliens for crimes committed against Mexicans in a foreign country. The statement contained a flat refusal to release Cutting.

Secretary Bayard replied emphatically repudiating the Mexican claim, and that government was notified that the United States would not assent to an cormit such government was notified that the United States would not assent to or permit such extra-territorial force to be given to Mexican law. Senor Remero, the Mexican minister at Washington, then informed Secretary Bayard that Cutting would be released very shortly, and the secretary was convibed by later friendly representations of the Mexican government that an honorable adjustment of the matter would soon be applied at Secretary Bayard description. able adjustment of the matter would soon be arrived at. Secretary Bayard closes with a vigorous criticism of the Mexican legal position, and takes the view that it is unkenable from any standpoint, and not to be assented to under any circumstances. The oftence alleged is the publication in Texas by a citizen of the United States of an article deemed libelious and criminal in Mexico. No allegation of its circulation in Mexico by Mr. Citting is made, and indeed no such circulation was practicable or even possible, because the arrest was summarily made on the same day of the publication in the English language in Texas.

The president adds to the secretary's report the statement that no additional United States troops have been sent to Fort Biles.

port the statement that no additional United States troops have been sent to Fort Bits. The message reached the house during roil call, and consequently was not formally presented. It was, however, informally laid by the speaker before the chairman of the committee on foreign affairs (Bolmont) who immediately called a special meeting of the committee to take action on the matter. It is understood that resolutions indersing in every particular the action of the secretary of state in the promises, will be submitted and adopted.

The indications in congressional circles

te submitted and adopted.

The indications in congressional circles point to a beated and excited discussion over the Cutting case. Secretary Bayard's communication to congress on the subject is construed by many to convey the idea that he has exhausted his power, and that the matter new remains for congress to set the. The action of the foreign affairs committee, it is predicted, will be very emphatic, and members of that committee expect that whatever action they take will be endorsed by the house. by the bouse.

Toxas Rangers Ordered to the Front. AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 3. -Governor Ireland Monday, notwithstanding he has no late information from the Mexican border, directed formation from the Mexican border, directed the adjutant general to order Capt Jones' company of rangers, now in Uvalda county, to proceed at once to Eagle Pass, and the company will reach there Wednesday morning. The governor continues to receive applications both by wire and mail to raise troops. Gen. Henry E. McCulloch, an old Indian fighter and general in the Confederate army, has offered his services. Col. Smith, of Cleburne, offers a brigade of ten regiments.

Wey to the Mexican Position. New York, Aug. X.—The Evening Post Washington special says: The situation on the Moxican border is growing somewhat serious. It is a fact that the Maxican government, through its imhister here, Mr. Romero, has promised the release of Cutting, but it seems probable that the Mexican government can not fullfil this promise, owing to the resistance of Chihuahua. The latter is quite willing to embartass Diaz. latter is quite willing to embarrass Diaz, and has taken this opportunity to do it.

Toxas Officials Arrested. GALVESTON, Tox., Aug. 8.—County Judge Hoffstetter, Sheriff Ogleeby and Deputy Sheriff Diaz were arrested Monday and placed under \$1,000 bonds to answer for the delivery of Rasures to the authorities of

Laid the Corner Stone. QUINCY, Riss, Aug. 3.—Monday at 2:30 p. m. the corner stone of the headquarters building of the Soldiers' and Sailors' home was laid with informal ceremonles in the

Chicago, Aug. 3.—Referring to the dispatch from New York which stated that A. G. Spalding of this city was desirous that Detroit should win the league pennant this season, Mr. Waiter Spalding, son of A. G. Spalding (his father being out of the city; saye there is not a word of truth in it. Mr. Spalding does not own a cent of stock in the Detroit club and is wholly interested in the ouccess of the Chicago club.

The Alabama Election. Monrgoment, Ala., Aug.—The state election passed off quietly Monday. Thomas S. Seav, Democratic nomines for governor,

Magnified But not Untrue. OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 3.—Rev. Joseph Edon, of Quabec, in a special to The Free Press from Gaspe says that while the re orts of starvation in labrador may be nagnified thay are not untrue.

Advice to Mothers, Muv. Winstow's Bootnets Sames should always be used for children tectaing. It soothes the child, softens the game, allow all pain, ourse wind colic, and is the best *medy for distribute, 250e. a bottle,

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fee for the month of Oct. 1886 if

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S. Say, Johnson and Tanner, the Ropublican and Prohibition candidates can hardly be counted in the race. The Democratic ticket was carried in this city. Ben Serowa, Independent candidate for the legislature, will probably be elected. Robbed Illa Wife's Great-Anni.

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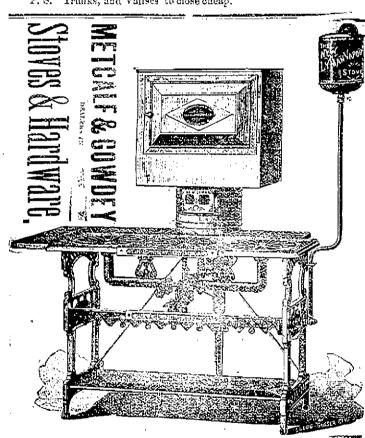
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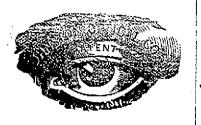
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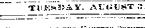
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GOOD NEWS FOR DAIRIES.

THE PRESIDENT'S SIGNATURE FIXED TO THE OLEO BILL.

L Column of Reason's for Executive Ap proval, and a Suggestion or Two-Congress Gradually Coming to Agreement -A Close Call for Hennepin-Fitz John Porter Confirmed and Demont Rejected -Capital Nates.

Washington City, Aug. 3.—President Cleveland approved the oleomargarine bill, Monday and sont the following message to the house:
"To the Kouse of Representatives: 1

have this day approved a hill originating In the house of representatives, estitled an act defluing butter, also imposing a tax upon and regulating the manufacture, sule, upon and regulating the manufacture, suis, importation, and exportation of olcomargurine.' This legislation has awakened much interest among the people of the country, and connect argument has been addressed to the executive for the purpose of influencing his action thereupon. Many in opposition have urged its dangerous character as tending to break down the boundaries between the proper exercise of legislative newer by federal and state authority; tive power by federal and state authority; many in favor of the enactment have represented that it promised great advantages to a large portion of our population who sadly need relief; and those on both sides of

sadly need relief; and those on both sides of the question whose advocacy or opposition is based upon no broader foundation than local or personal interest have outnum-bered all the others.

"This upon its face and in its main fea-tures is a revenue bill, and was first intro-duced in the house of representatives, wherein the constitution declares that all hills for relief recovers shall originate. bills for raising revenue shall originate.

"The constitution has invested congress with a very wide logislative discretion, both as to the necessity of taxation and the selection of the objects of its burdons. And Extra fine soft 1 50, worth 82 50 though if the question was presented to me working Shirts, 25 and 50c as an original proposition, I might doubt Percale Shirts, 3 collars and cuffs the present need of increased taxation, I doem it my duty in this justance to defer to the judgment of the legislative branch of the government, which has been so emphati-cally announced in both houses of congress

upon the pussage of this bill.
"Moreover, those who desire to see removed the weight of taxation pressing upon the people from other directions may well be justified in the hope and expectation that the selection of an additional subject of in-ternal taxation, so well able to bear it, will in consistency be followed by legislation relieving our citizens from other revenue burdens, rendered by the passage of this bill even more than heretofore unnecessary and needlessly oppressive.

"It has been urged as an objection to this measure that, while purporting to be legislation for revenue, its real purpose is to destroy, by the use of the taxing power, one industry of our people for the pretention and benefit of muther. If entitled to including in such a suspicion as basis of official action in this case, and if entirely satisfied action in this case, and if entirely satisfied that the consequence indicated would ensue, I would doubtless feel constrained to inter-I would doubtless feel constrained to interpose executive dissont. But I do not feel coalled upon to interprat the motives of congress atherwise than by the apparent character of the bill which has been presented to me, and I am convinced that the taxes which it creates cannot possibly destroy the open and legitimate manufacture and sale of the thing upon which it is friends claim for it, and if the people of the kind, with full knowledge of its real character, desire to purchase and use it, the laxes exacted by this bill will permit a fair profit to both manufacturer and dealer. If the existence of the commodity taxed and the profits of its manufacture and sale depend upon disposing of it to the people for something elso which it deestifully imitates, the entire on-outoprise is a fraud and not an industry; encorprise is a fraud and not an industry; enterprise is a fraud and not an industry; and if it can not endure the exhibition of its real character, which will be effected by the inspection, supervision, and stamping which this bill directs, the sooner it is destroyed the better, in the interest of fair dealing. "Such a result would not furnish the first instance in the history of logislation in which a revenue bill produced a benefit which was merely incidental to its purpose. "There is certainly no industry better ontitled to the incidental advantages which

titled to the incidental advantages which may follow this logislation than our farmpeople should they be less begrudged than our farmers and dairymea. The present depression of their occupations, the hard, teady, and often unremunerative toll which cupations exact, and the burdens of a which our agriculturists necessarily bear, entitle them to every legiti-

unto consideration "Nor should there be opposition to the incidental effect of this legislation on the incidental effect of this legislation on the part of these who profess to be engaged honestly and fairly in the manufacture and sale of a wholesome and valuable article of food which by its provisions may be subject to taxation. As long as their business is carried on under cover and by false pretenses, such men have had companions in those whose manufactures, however vile and hurniful, take their place without challence with the better sort in a without challenge with the better sort, in a common crusade of deceit against the pub-lic. But if this occupation and its methods are forced into the light, and all these manufactures must either stand upon their merits or fall, the good and bad must goon

part company and the fittest only will sur-"Not the least important incident related to this logislation is the defense afforded to the consumer against the translation substi-tution and sale of an initation for a genuince article of food of very general house hold use. Notwithstanding the immense quantity of the article described in the bill which is sold to the people for their consump-tion as food, and notwithstanding the claim made that its manufacture supplies a cleap substitute for butter, I venture to say that hardly a pound over entered a poor man's house under its real name and in its true character. While in its relation to an article of this description, there should be no governmental regulation of what the citizen shall eat, it is certainly not a cause of regret if by legislation of this character he is afforded a means by which he may better protect himself against imposition it meeting the needs and wants of his daily

"Having entered upon this legislation, it is manifestly a duty to render it as effective as possible in the accomplishment of all the good which should legitimately festow in its

"This leads to the suggestion that the article proposed to be taxed, and the cir-cumstances which subject it thereto, should be clearly and with great distinctness defined in the statute. It seems to me that this object has not been completely attained in the phrase-elegy of the swood section of the bill, and that questions may well arise as to the precise condition the article to be taxed must assume in order to be regarded as made in initiation or semblace of but-ter, or, when so made, calculated or in-tended to be sold as butter or for butter. "The fourteenth and fitteenth sections of the bill in my opinion, are in danger of

boing construed as an interference with the police powers of the states. Not being ontirely satisfied of the unconstitutionality of these provisions, and regarding them as not being so connected and intervoven with the other sections as, if found invalid, to withate the entire measure, I have dotornized to commend them to the attention of the house, with a year, the sections of the house, with a year, the sections of the house, with a year, the section of the house. the house with a view to an immediate amendment of the bill if it should be deemed necessary, and if it is practicable at this late day in the session of congress. "The fact, too, that the bill does not take effect by its terms until ninety days have clapsed after its approval, thus leaving it but one month in operation before the next of dyspepsia.

session of congress, when, if time does not now permit, the safety and officiency of the measure may be abundantly protected by T. J. Zeigler's.

remodial jegislative action, and the desire to see realized the boneficial results which it is expected will immediately follow the in-auguration of this legislation, have had their influence in determining my official

ction.
"The considerations which have been referred to, will, I hope, justify this com-munication and the suggestions which it contains

"GROVER CLEVELAND, "Executive Mansion, Aug. 2, 1886."

WASHINGTON CITY, Aug. 2.—The conferees reported to the senate Monday their failure to agree on the sundry civil bill, and the senate insisted on its amendments and asked further conference. Evarts' silver resolution went over on a domand for the regular order. The bill relating to the installing could be resulted as a gallon of the conference of the co the faxation of fractional parts of a gallon of distilled spirits was amended to go into effect the second month after it is approved, by extending the act of March 3, 1077, relating to fruit brandy, to brandy distilled from apples or pouches, and then passed. The bill providing for the inspection of eights and shuff was passed, and then the constant readed from its unantenest to the senate recoded from its amendment to the private pension bill for the benefit of the widow of Gen. Stannard, of Vermont (leaving it at \$50 per month) and passed that bill. A mossage from the president accompanied by a report by Secretary Bayard on the Cutting case was received and referred to the committee on foreign relations. The sound that went into executive session and when the doors reopened an agreement was reported on the deficiency bill, which was passed and the senate ad-

The house recoded from its disagreement

The house recorded from its disagreement to the senate amendments to the naval increase bill, and the bill goes to the president Afresolution extending last Fear's appropriations to the 5th inst. was passed. The report of the conference committee on the sundry civil bill was received, in which it was stated that there was disagreement of contribute paragraphs. A further conference of the forty-two paragraphs. A further conference was ordered. A resolution authorizing the appropriations committee to sit during recease was passed. Baker of New York offered a resolution of "recapitulation, selfcommondation, modest landation and hearty congratulation, by the responsible majority of the house," which was a satire on the work done and undone. After it had been read and after a rather animated debate, it was on Rundall's motion returned to its mover, objection preventing Baker's withdrawal of it, as he asked to be permitted to do. On motion of Matson of Lediana the senate bill increasing the pensions of sol-diers who have lost an arm or leg was passed with only verbal amendments—167 to 51. Cibson of Louisians introduced a joint resolution appropriating \$12,000,000 to be expended on rivers and harbors under the direction of the secuetary of war—in-sended as a substitute for the river and barbor bill. The house then adjourned.

FITZ JOHN PORTER CONFIRMED. ement's Case Finally Disposed of by Relection-The Extradition Treaty.

WASHINGTON CITY, Aug. 3.—The senate in secret session Monday confirmed the nomination of Fitz John Porter and directed that the president be officially notified of the rejection of J. C. Matthews to be re-corder of deeds for the district of Columbia. The nominations of United States Marshal Urner, Cincinnati; — McGraw to be collector of Internal revenue in West Virginia, James Brady to be collector of customs for the district of Fall River, Mess. were also confirmed and the nominations of R. S. Dement to be survayor general, terri-tory of Utab; C. H. Fotter to Le Indian agent, Ornala and Winnebage agency; E. H. Kinman to be postmaster at Juckson wille, Ills.; J. H. Froeman to be United States marshal of Tennesses, were rejected. hir. Sherman made an effort to take up the extradition trouty between the United States and Great Britain, which has been favorably reported by the committee, but it went over by a majority large enough to indicate that it will not likely boucted upon at this session.

The National Finances Washington City, Aug. 3.—The reduction in the public debt during July amounted to \$9,049,103. The net cash balance in the treasury on August 1 was \$89,200,325, an increase of \$5,000,000 during the month.

the month.

Customs receipts for July amounted to \$17,893,407, against \$16,219,263 in July a year ago. Internal revenue receipts were \$9,480,047 against \$8,501,104 in July, 1883. Government receipts from all sources for the past month amount to \$20,630,071, or fully \$3,000,000 more than in July a year ago, while expenditures were \$29,803,011, or \$1,000,000 less than in July 1885.

Hennegin Hangs on by its Eyelids. WASHINGTON CITY, Aug. 3.—The con-ference committee on the river and harbor hill had a long session Monday night and agreed upon a report. They finally con-cluded to provide for the Hennepin canal by directing that a survey of the proposed by interesting that a world of engineers from the war department which shall report to the next session of congress, but no receipt a appropriated to begin work. The original clause affecting the Hennepin and other canuls was striken out.

Four More Pension Bills Vetail. Four More Pension Hills Vettul.

WASHINDTON CITY, Aug. 3.—The president sent to the senate Monday vetces of four pension bills—making 105 private and six public bills vetced during this session of congress. The bills vetced Monday granted pensions to Mary J. Hageman, Rachel Barnes, and William H. Weaver, and incroased the pension now received by Duncan Forbes. The president takes the ground that the facts in the several cases would that the facts in the several cases would not justify his approval of the bills:

Adjournment Thursday. Washington City, Aug. 3.—Randal in-formed the house Monday that the appro-priations committee would report in favor of adjournment Thursday, August 5.

The Pope Blesses a Newspaper. The Pope Blosses a Newspaller.

Baltimone, Md., Aug. 3.—Pope Lee NIII has implied his recognition of The Catholic Mirror of Baltimore as a representative Roman Catholic journal, praises it well and devotion to the church, and sands his apostolic benediction to all attaches of the paper. paper.

Precious Stones Found in Ittinois. A geologist reserts that he has recently found in a gravel stratum along the Sanga-mon river. Ills., three rough diamonds of the first water, and at least a dozen fine topozes, all in the same locality. He also states that te has found a large number of pearls in mussels from the Sangamon. The gentleman, whose name is not given, is vouched for as a man of trustworthiness and education, and is said to have had experience in the diamond mines in Bruzil. These stones have already been tested by an experienced lapidary and pronounced to be diamonds. The topazes are easily distinguishable as such They are all large enough to be cut to fair advantage. Waile the finder lays no claim to have made anything like an extensive discovery, he believes occasional precious stone: will be found wherever this stratum of gravel overlies the limestone. Ho is reticent about the exact place of his find, but it is known to be within eight miles of Springfield.-Chi-

cago Herald. Milestones on the Hoad to Realth.

The recovery of digestion, and the resumption of activity by the liver, bowels and kidneye, are milestones which mark our progress on the road to health. They speedily become perceptible when Restetter's Stomach Bitters is used by the invalid. Nothing so surely and expeditiously consumes the distance to the de-sired goal. As no bodily function can suffer interruption without impairing the general health of the system, so the system can never acquire perfect vigor, health's synonym, until that function be actively resumed. Take, for instance, digestion, a susponsion of which is invariably rectified by the bitters. If the organs upon which it devolves grow weak, billiousness, constipation, headable, poverty of the blood, and a hundred other arms to be supported by the blood of the property of the blood, and a hundred other arms to be supported by the blood of the property of the blood, and a hundred other arms to be supported by the blood of the symptoms supervene, which indicate un-mistakebly the baneful general influence

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CONDENSED NEWS

A granddaughter of Thomas Jeffren was recently discharged from the pension bureau at Washingtop.

Rev. Er. D. J. Burrell, of Dubuque, has been called to the pulpit of the Eighth Presbyterian church of Chicago, with a sa'ary of \$1000.

Vesselmen at Chicago assort that the season has been the most remunerative for ten years, and that lake traffic will have a veritable been before the end of August. It is believed that the Pennsylvania com-pany is fornishing \$3,000,000 to build the St Louis, Kansas City & Colorado road with steel rails, rock ballast, and iron buildess.

Included in the Indian relies recently unearthed in the vicinity of Wabash, Indians,
is the silver cross worn by Frances Slocum,
the female captive, and medals presented to
the Miamis by Washington and Jackson.
A Chicago merchant, to whom \$4,000
worth of stamps were offered for goods,
communicated with the postoffice inspectors,
with the result that four new serves. with the result that four men were hended for robbing the postoffice at Minne apolis.

Bees have for some time held undisputed passession of the Christian church at Rarmony, His. The citizens gathered blanday and tore off the siding from the foundation o the roof, disclosing a mass of honey six een feet in hoight.

A second fruitiess attempt has been made at Two Rivers, N. S., to launch a raft of nearly 1,000,000 feet of timber, to be towed to New York by two tags. When nearly at the water's edge the cradle gave way with a crash that was heard for a mile.

The French Elections. PARIS, Aug. 3.—Returns from 1,042 of the districts in which elections were hold Sanday for Conseillors Generaux have been received. Fourteen hundred and thirty of these officials are elected triennially. In 673 of the districts heard from Republicans have been elected and in 200 Conservatives. ave been elected, and in 300 Conservatives have been successful. In 107 districts a second ballot wil be required. The Republican press calculate that the Republican majority will not be seriously diminished.

The Other Side Striking New. DEFROIT, Aug. 3.—Bricklayers to the aumher of about 500 are out of work here as a result of the look-out declared by the associated builders of the city. The con-tractors do not all belong to the Builders' exchange and men are working for about half of them. The lock-out promises to last for an indefinite length of time. A large number of men employed in the building trades will be affected if the lock-out lasts long.

David fucts' Will Probated. BLOOMINGTON, Itls., Aug. 3. -The will of the late Senator David Davis was admitted to probate Monday. It is very long. The documed leaves the greater part of his estate to be settled by his children, and parestate to be settled by HS chilinea, and push for the support of his poor relatives. His estate is estimated at \$1,250,000, and com-prises principally land in Illinois, Iowa, Maryland, and New York, and city proporty here and in Chicago.

Fire at the East St. Louis Stock Yards Sr. Louis, Aug. 3.—Three fire ongines were sent from this city Monday to assist the fire department of East St. Louis in controlling a fire that broke out at noon in the National stock yards. Thirty ands and a barn containing 1,000 tons of hay were destroyed. The loss aggregates \$40,000 and the insurance \$20,000. The fire is thought to have been of incendiary origin. The Grand Army Meeting,

San Francisco, Aug. 3.—About 8,000 persons were present at the reception tendered the G. A. R. by the National Guard of California Monday night. The society of the Army of the Potomac clotted Gen. Martin T. McMahop, of New York, president Sureture West selections. Suratoga was selected as the next place of mooting. The French Government Huffed

ROME, Aug. 3.-The pope has notified the ziplomats accredited to the vatican of the appointment of Mgr. Agliardi as a apostolic delegate and minister resident at Pokin. In reassequence of this appointment, the French government has recalled its ambaisador from the vatican.

The County Democracy Vindicates fixelf.

New York, Aug. 33.—At a meeting of
the County Democracy Monday night,
Maurice D. Flynn, who is alleged to have
made an agreement with Commissioner of
Public Works Squire, by which the latter
should run the department in Flynn's interest, was expelled from the organization Adopting Squire's Tactics.

ATHOL, Mass, Aug. 3.—The 500 hands of the Lee Manufacturing company were noti-fied Monday that the shops would close on August 4, and that the old hands would not be reemployed unless they severed their connections with the trades unless.

Bud No Canada to Go to. Benlin, Aug. 3.—The Tageblatt says that Herr Weniger, chief cashier of the State railways in linden, has been arrested at Carlsruhe, charged with a series of omboxlements aggregating an enormous sum of money.

Tidmunds is Not on the List. RUTHAND, Vt., Aug. 3.—Senator Edmunds in a latter says he has never argued a case taken a fee for a railroad against the

THE MARKETS.

Curthe bond of trade to-day the quotations in grain and provisions were as follows: Wheaten, 2 August, opened, 75c, closed 155c; September, opened 154c; closed 155c; September, opened 154c; closed 175c; Corn-No.2 August, opened 155c; closed 157c; Cotas—No.2 August, opened 155c; closed 157c; Pot R—August, opened 160c; debed 157c; Pot R—August, opened 160c; debed 150c; Live stock—From the Union stock yards the following prices are received: Inge—Market opened active and firm, with light lats a shade higher all other grades anchanged: 182th grades, 1125c; 100c; course packing, \$4.4056.70; heavy packing and shipping lote, \$4.756.50. packing and shipping lot. \$1.795.00.
Produce: Datter-Faira crommery, 159.20c per briggod dairy, 150.50c. Eng. stelety fresh. 3120 tollar per doz. Funlty-Spring elikkens, 1371-159 ser. h spring ducks, 90c per lb. Berries-thock raspherries, \$1.25 per 160.40c ted napheries, \$1.05 per 31 dt case; blackberries, 756.50c ries, \$1.6) per 21 dt case; blackberries, 756,590 per 16 qt case; blackerries, \$1.50@1.75 per 16-qt

Now York.

New York, Aug. 9.

Wheat—No. 1 red state spot, 1959/10; No. 2 do, 85/ye; do August, 85/ye; do September, 86/ye; Corn—No. 2 mixed assh, 50/ye; No. 2 mixed August, 50e; do September, 51/ye. Oats—No. 1 white state, 45c; No. 2 do, 42c, Rye—Dull. Bar ley—Nominal. Pork—Quiet; new mess, 311,02/ye. (41,8716). Land—\$7.20. August; 87.08, September; \$7.00, October.

St. Louis, NESS

St. Louis, Aug. 2.

Toble bid: September, 75kg bid. Corn-Very strong and 1611kg higher: No. 2 mixed cash, 4078

41c: August, 40a Lai: Neplember, 22kg. Oats

-Weater: No. 2 mixed cash, 2016@602cc; No. 2 mixed cash, 2016.

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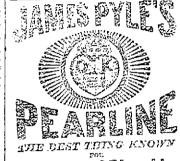
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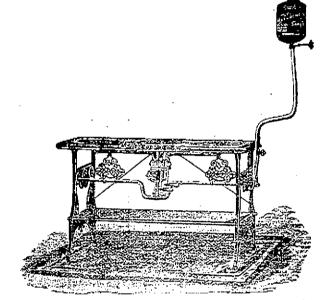
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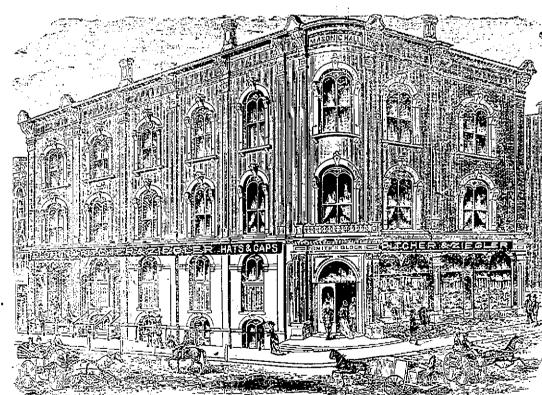
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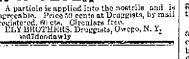
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THE DRAGON EYED CONCIERGE.

The Presiding Delty of the Parisian Tenement-Dividing the Daties. was born in Allen, Allegany Co., N Y., in 1832, of English and Scotch parentage. Longevity is marked on all his ancestry. With nerves as sen-The Englishman by a constitutional figure of speech, calls his house his castle. In France there is no figure of speech about it, the house is a verifiable castle built round a cours, but-ing thick walls, penderous doors and a pass-sage to the court, on one side of which lies in sitive as the magnetic needle and muscles as strong as steel, with a well balanced frame to support them, it whit for ever the dragon eyed consierge. At muscles as strong as steel, with a well balanced frame to support them, it is apparent that he is a proper subject to possess this magnetic power in excess of other men. It is charged against us that we get this wonder. state, his hand close to a bell rope, he awaits the late comers. The tenants arrive one by one in a standy stream, touch the bell butten is false. We receive this power from our creator. You ask, what is it. We answer we don't know any with n crash. The last awakened concierge with a crash. The ball awakened conclured more what it is than you do. We are daily healing the sick. All funcgives him his candle and key and falls back or his pillow round asteep while he is talking, not retaining on the following morning the slightest recollection of the minute directions tional disturbances are controlled

in regard to awaking the stranger.

To the easy classes in Paris, French or strangers, the night is as day, only a little more so, and the last tenant is not safely housed before suprise, when it is necessary for the conferge to rise and begin his duties as a bootblack. So his life passes, at night his hand on the bellrope in the fetid air of his clothes press of a chamber; in the morning up before the sun, during the day cleaning the halls and doing the chamberwork, at multitudes, nothing has equaled the encel times waiting on the guests at table, and wonderful and mirroulous healing of this phenomenal man. It does not require weeks or months to prove to the afflicted that they will be benefited, results are manifested at once Wolgary nothing for the cause of the state of baggago, or even going to the station to meet expected guests. I know of no class that once will be benefited that they will be work of one day not ended till that of the next begins, and the state of the station to meet expected guests. I know of no class in American who would perform his ardians to meet expected guests. wonderful and miraculous healing of We care nothing for the cause of your ailment. We treat conditions only and all functional abnormal conditions are controlled and perpeyor having the luxury of sound sleep scarcely able to go into the street for an hour during the day, unconscious of the meaning of the word holiday, and paid only by pour

hoirs, varying in amount according to the pleasure of exacting guests.

The duties of concience are often divided between a man and wife, the man doing the where he can be consulted from 9 to 12 m, and 1 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. Will make calls outside of office which serves allows of other occupation without; the woman all day on duty in the little lodge, which serves allows of office which serves allows of the loads of office which serves allows of office which serves allows of the loads ting room and bed chamber. In this class of buildings there are usually several rooms ranged cound the narrow entrance, the two largest large enough for a bed, a table and a The landlord and his wife sleet few chairs. in that at the right. The one at the left serves as dining room and office, while of the

> Another Way of Looking at 1t. One of the best posted men in New York on the subject of emigration is Maj. Charles F. Ulrich. The is connected with the Matual Life Insurance company, is a monther of the board of commissioners baying charge of Castle Garden, and was last fall the Repub-Ecan candidate for state treasurer. He gave some figures lately entirely destructive of the papular belief that Europe was pouring the dregs of her population into America. Said he: "In five years and a half about 2,000,000. ersons have arrived at Castle Garden. Of persons have arrived at Casso Garden.
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> this number only 5,000 have been returned as paupers. These entigrants brought with them not less than \$150,000,000. They naid for inland transportation over \$40,000,000. The arrivals have puld \$19,000 a year duty fees at Castle Garden. If you admit the productive value of a man to be only \$1,000 these 2,000. (90) people are a big item in the nation's healthful growth. The number of emigrants who become a public burden is so small as ompared with those who add to the councompared with those who and to the com-try's wealth as to be scarcely appropriate. It is all nonsense to talk about our being over-run with foreign paupers.—New York Cor, Chicago Tribune.

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HIS PECULIAR PERSONAL TRAITS AS

REMEMBERED BY A NEIGHBOR.

Poems of the War Period-A Life of Poverty in a Miserable Little Shell of a House-His Lack of Practical Knowl-Thivel near Mr. Hayno for two years after

his removal to Richmond county, Ca., and, though but a youth, such were the paculiar personal traits of the poet that they made a lasting and most pleasant impression upon my mind. In person Mr. Hayne was of slight, almost ethereal, build. His hair was From Affadison and Winona. 2835 AM
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Consider the Marie of the Ma remember how his sad simile would into form the a benediction when the slightest country was shown him by strangers, or even the disky servants of his household. His voice was gentle as the warm south wind which soughed through the long pines that stood like sentinels around his little cottage. His manner was that of one who communal constantly with nature in her sweetest moods. In fact, often have I seen him, sitting apart like THE WAR, AND APTERWARD.

Mr. Hayne, to go bæck and give a bit more of his history, abandoned his literary pursuits when the war broke out and entered the army on the staff of Governor Pickens, of South Carolina. But his delicate constitution could not withstand the terrible realities of army life, and, with health broken down, he sought once more the peaceful society of the muses. Out in rythmic verse he poured his love of his native land and of the "cause" which is now happily lost forever. His "War Poents" were an inspiration to the soldiers of the south had, and by many a camp fire were read with swelling emotions. The war ever, and peace again regrant over that torn and bleating land, Mr. Hayne found himself, for thouse time, facing the grim wolf of poverty. That war had swept away his princely income and left him as poor as the veriest tramp. He had nothing save his resplandent genius and his store of learning. South Caro-lina had been worse despoiled by Sherman lim had been worse despoiled by Sherman than any state in the south, and so this gifted man crossed the river and settled on a little barren, sterile sandhill, a few miles from Augusta, on the the of the Georgia railroad. A more forbidding, uninviting, desolute spot he could not have found. His little cottage, if so sweet a name can be applied to a miserable little shell of a house containing

three small rooms, was situated some two hundred yards from a platform at the rail-road track, too insignificant to even be christened. Around his house there was a wide waste of sand, capable only of giving life to the scrubby blackjack and the yellow pitch pine. Had the poet been compalled to support himself and wife and bakes from the port himself and wife and bakes from the fruits of the soil he would have labored in rmits of the soil he would have district vail, for vegetation could never be made to spring up and come to fruitage in that sandy bed. Mrs. Hayne was a lit belpmeet for berpost husband. She was a gracious, tender woman and bravely bore her share of the pitiful struggle against actual want. Turning his attention at once to literary pursuits, this brave yet timid man sent from out his sourcely furnished study the children of his sparsely furnished study the children of his brain. His poems found nestling places brain. His poems found nestling places within the covers of Scribner's Mugazine and other northern periodicals. But be it said for the sake of the truth of history the price pair for these poems was so small as to enuse the cry of shame upon the publishers who took advantage of his necessities and miserly reh-bed him of his just dues. Just think of one of Huyne's most exquisite poems bringing back to him only \$5: No wonder that there was a sad tenderness running through all his

songs. PERSONAL CHARACTERISTICS But I must tell somewhat of the personal characteristics of the man. In the first place, characteristics of the most improvident of mortals. He knew actually nothing of the value of more known what it was to want for anything. As finstrative of this improvidence, he would go to Augusta when he hadn't a dollar in the world, except to pay it for more world when the hadn't a dollar in the world, except to pay the form and order the hadness of life more. his fare, and order the luxuries of life more lavisity than he did the necessities. Under h's little house he had a small hole dug which abstentions in the use of these spirits. But he had been accustomed to these lixaries on the table "from his youth up," and who would deny him now in his day of suffering these sweets among the hitter? But where was the money to come from to pay for these, things? in that at the right. The one at the left serves as diving room and office, while of the two remaining closets one serves as sleeping and living room for the concierge and his wife (who may also bear the names garcon rull boane), and the other as kitchen, its proximity to the stairway facilitating the general diffusion of the steam and occors arising from blended ments, onions and garrier throughout the halls and the bed chambers,—Paris Cor. San Francisco Chronicle. hunting for a bee tree he was sure to be

stopped by Mr. Hayne and a friendly chat He knew nothing of the practical affairs of life. To illustrate: One day my brother found him working in his little garden. Knowing the sterility of the patch, my brother suggested to Mr. Hayne that it would be a good thing if he would send down to the saw mill and get some of the muck which had ac-cumulated against a pile of slabs, and spread it over the garden. Mr. Hayne pelitely thank-ed my brother for the donation, and said he would send down for the muck at once. He did so, but the mill hands filled the air with laughter when they saw a diminutive negro boy shuffling along with a peck measure in which to get the needed much! There were many other equally as ludierous filestrations of this lack of practical common sense daily displayed. It was even said that he could not tell a freight train from a passenger train, and that he frequently would run down to the little platform to board freight trains which nover stopped there, thinking they

were passenger trains.

But the man, the poet, was leved not only by all who knew him personally, but by all who knew him personally, but by all who read his tender, becautiful, fragrant poems, and over the grave and around the name of Paul II. Hayne will over hover the affection of all who loved genius with geatle-ness, a spotless life and an onling as royal in the brightness of its fame as the glow of sun-set in rich September days.—J. 1. Martin in Chicago News.

I know of nothing that will test a man's true inwardness better than to feel like the devil, and be obliged to act like a scient— Unclo Ezek.

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of four fell victims in that city, and the story is one that seems as if it might have happened in New York. The family were fires, a brother and three sisters. They were in search of food. The cladest sister alighted upon a sausage and ate heartlly. The second satisfied her hunger on some flour. The third drank with avidity from a pitcher of third drank with aviding from a factor of milk. Then they essayed to fly, but in a few moments all three foll dead. The sausage had been given its fine red color by means of a poisonous anilino dye. The flour contained a fatal percentage of plaster of paris. The milk had in it so much chalk that no well regulated fly could drink it and live. The releasest bottlers senior binself surrounded unhappy brother, seeing himself surrounded by the corpses of his dear sisters, in his grief determined upon suicide. He launched himself upon a gray sheet of paper bearing the inscription: "Fly paper—sure to kill," and suched its deadly poison greedily; but in rein. The more be took of it the better he felt. He was dooned to live. "Fly paper" was also fulsified.—New York Sun.

Historian Bancroft's Passion for Roses George Bancroft's passion for reses is notorious, and it seems to increase rather diminish with each year of his life. He makes is a rule to get to his Newport cettage before June 1 in order to watch the budding and June 1 in order to watch the binding and blooming of his favorite flowers. He has more than 4,000 bushes in his rose garden, and he loves them as if they were his children. By June 27 his garden is in a regal luxury of blossoms and fragrance, and he usually receives on that day. Nothing gives him sincerer pleasure than the expressed admiration and he was a superference of the force. of friends and acquaintances for his floral treasures. When any one has a botanical treasures. When any one has a notanical understanding of roses he is delighted, and will talk with him by the hour. He has been enumored of them, he says, since childhood, and he admits that the direct way to his beart. some hermic of thought, holding converse with the flowers, the humble shrutblery, the birds, the which utterly oblivious of the great practical things of life. And in this with drawd was to be discovered the peculiar traits to which I have referred.

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The Adjective Was Eliminated. Apropos of the heat of party warfare con-cerning the proposed expulsion of the French princes, an amusing incident occurred the other day in a town in one of the southern departments. The mayor of the town, a ferocious advocate of the revolutionary principle, refused to permit a circus owner to exhibit a "royal Bengal tiger" within the circle of his jurisdiction untager" within the circle or his jurisdiction the less the obnexious adjective was climinated. The inscription on the enge was finally changed from "Bengal tiger" to "National tiger," and the license was granted.—The Argonaut.

The Disappearance of Song Birds.
A Utien naturalist says that song birds in that region are fast disappearing. The wren is almost unknown, the bobolink, that formerly abounded on the Mohawk meadows, is disappearing rapidly, while blue birds, yellow birds, orioles, and even woodpeckers, highoes and crows are becoming scarce. As a consequence, he says, fruit trees and all sorts of vegetation are suffering from the ranges of insents. But hunters and bird-nesting boys are said to account for the disappearance of the birds.—New York Sun.

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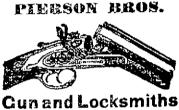
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LEGAL NOTICES.

CHECUIT COURT. MICK COUNTY.—Matilda Janei Byers vs Robert Byers.
The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant You are bereby summened to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons exclusive of the surface, and defend the above extitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, indement will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

Plaintiff's Attorney
F. O. Address, Janesville, BLANCHARD.

NOTHING MO. GREENTROMS.—LORDER COMMENT.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—COUSTY COURT NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.—COUNTY COURT
NOR COUNTY—In the matter of the estate
of John Spence, documend.
Letters of administration having been issued
this day to William Sillico, and the time
for creditors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the lat day of
February next, inclusive, notice is hereby give
en that this Court, as the efficies for the Judge
thereof in the city of Janesville had on the lat
day of February, next, rom 1:39 o'clock p.
m., to 3 o'clock p. m., will receive, clock p.
m., to 3 o'clock p. m., will receive, all persons
against said deceased.—Dated July 17, 1880.

By the Court,

juddw County Judge.

Jyledia County Judge.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—County County.
Notice Gorry,—in the matter of the estate of John Kimball, deceased.
Lotters of administration having been issued this day to N.P. Bump, and the time for creditors been instituted to the late day of February, next, inclusive, notice is here by given that this neart at the office of the judge thereof in the city of Janesville, in this county, at the next February term, to be held on the late day of February next, from 130 o'clock p.m. to 30-clock p.m. to

STATE OF WISCONSIN IN CIRCUIT SCOURT ROCK COUNTY—Sarah E. Bowerman, plaintiff, vs. Charles E. Bowerman dendant.
The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant. You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this sammons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesating and in case of your failure so to do, Judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

Plaintif's Attorney,
P.O. Address, Edgerton, Rock Co. Wis.
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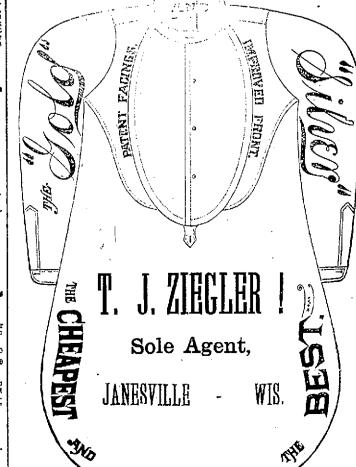
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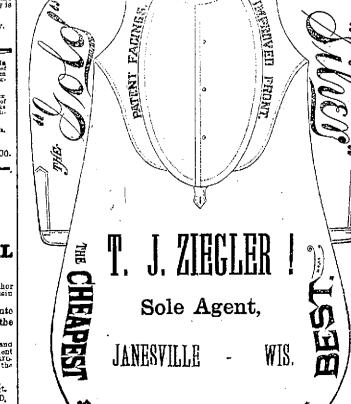
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TURBDAY AUGUST J. LOCAL MATTERS.

Republican County Convention. A republican county convention will be held court house in the city of Janesville on Thursday, September 2d, 1886, at 11 a, m. to elect thirteen delegates to the state convention at Madison, September 8th, 1880, for the nomination of state officers, and also to nominate can-didates for county officers. The several towns and wards will be entitled to delegates as follaws: Beloit, Bradford, the fifth ward of the city of Jancaville, two each; Avon, Barmony Janesville, Johnstown. LaPratrie, Magnolia Rook, first ward city of Beloit three each; Centor, Fulton, Lima, Newark, Plymouth, Porte-Turtle, city of Edgerton, second and fourth ward city of Beloit and ward city of Janesville four Spring, Valley third ward, city of Beloit and second ward, city of Janesville, five each;

first ward, city of Janesville, five each: Millon, meht: Union nine. W. T. VANKURK, R. J. BURDOF, M. V. PRATT. S. C. CARE. SILAS WARD,

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new baru, well, cisteru, otc., can be bought for one week only, for \$1,250. C. E. BOWLES.

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Brieflets.

The fire police hold a monthly meetor this evening. -Janesville City Lodge No. 90, I: O.

O. P., occupy Odd Fellows hall this

-On the banks of the river that were

covered with six feet of water last spring

quite a growth of grass is now to be

evening-regular weekly meeting.

seen. -Western Star Lodge No. 14, A. F. und A. M., assemble in regular semimonthly communication this evening at Masonic hall.

-A young horse belonging to Galbraith Bros., and valued at one thousand dollars, died of inflammation of the langs Monday moraing.

-The pay roll of the city teachers of L.Crosse aggregates \$3,163; Racine \$2,810; Oalskosti, \$2,660; Appleton, \$2,135; -Wo learn that Orden H. Fethers

Fond du Lac, \$1,645; Janesville, \$1,620. and J. bu Winsus, of this city, have been retained on the part of the state in the trial of Hazaltine for the murder of A. E. Morec, et Stevens Point.

-The board of water commissioners neld a regular meeting last evening at which all the commissioners were present. The engineer not having the plans and specificationg ready to report, an adjournment was taken.

- The Chicago & Northwestern switch engine, while helping a loaded train over the grade near the crossing four miles north of the city last evening broke a four mile bridge. wheel, and another engine had to be called to pull the "cripple" into the shop.

-This morning, as a load of hay was being drawn noross the Milwaukee street bridge, one wheel of the wagon became spoke was broken out. The load, which her mother, who is reported dangerously belonged to William Butts, of Harmony, sick with typhoid fever. was put on another wagon and the other vehicle was taken away for renairs.

-The record at the Washburn class. vatory tells an eloquent story of the drouth in July, when it says that the ay, erage rainfall for July from 1856 to 1885 inolusive was 4,55-100 inobes, while during that month in 1885 it was 79-100 of an Madison sufficient to benefit vegetation since May 9.

-Work on the Myers opera house is going on rapidly. It is expected to open the season about September 20th, and already the management have secured a number of excellent attractions. Among them are "Michael Strogoff," "The Two Johns," "Skipped by the Light of the Moon," 'Soap Bubbles," and "Passion Slave." Maggie Mitchell, Roland Reed, and Joseph Murphy will also sppear in now plays.

-If there is any philanthropist in the oity who is looking for something to do. he might take some cuttings of willow trees and set one occasionally along the sast bank of the river below the dam. The trees would take root readily even on rocky ground, and would improve the appearance of that part of the city a great deal. Janesville is really a beautiful place, but the view presented to strangers passing over the Malwaukee street bridge and looking up the river, would not go far toward sutaining that idea.

-Hon. L. B. Caswoll, member of congross from this district, arrived at his Ft. Atkinson home on Sunday morning. in esponse to a telegram announcing the dangerous illness of his wife. This is | be seen above the water and Captain | oitizens there assembled. the fourth time Mr. Caswell has been called home during the last three months on account of the illness of his wife. Mr. Caswell will not be able to return to pulled off his cost and shoes and stood ing words of welcom: he has a great amount of public busi-

the successor of Clinton Babbitt, as secretary of the State Agricultural accrety, The place to buy good old cats is at should reside in Milwaukee. Thus for James Gagon & Co's, Center avenue, at the only persons named as candidates the hay press. Old oats in 50 bushel or have been residents of Madison and Elkmore lots 35 cents, delivered. Also all horn, and while their qualifications are kinds of feed fat low prices. Call and not questioned, it is arged that they could not do justice to the duties of the position at such a distance. Manager Beehtner, of the exposition, said that the subject would probably not be seriously considered until after this year's fair, but concurred in the opinion that He has saved a number of lives in about the secretary of the society should be a the same way, and is known all sround Milwankecan, or at least make this city his headquarters, in view of the probability that the state fair would be permanently located here. Mr. Babbitt in the mean time can perform his duties as secretary at Beloit and be absent from his postoffice no longer than during fair

In Memoriana,

WHEREAS, We have to-day, with saddened hearts, laid in a silent grave our beloved sister, Mrs. Emelya E. Powell,

WHEREAS, She was a worthy and belpful member of our Grange, therefore

Resolved, That we hereby express our heartfelt sorrow at her death and extend to her afflioted family our sincere sympathy in this, their great less; and as we remember her chestiul and peaccable disposition, her kindness and her great helpfalness, we feel that we have indeed lost a most worthy and loved member

mourned. Resolved, That our charter be draped in mourning for thirty days and a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Grange paper, to the Weekly Telephone, the Janesville Gazette, and also to the family

one who will be greatly missed and sadly

of our departed sister. Mus. Jennie Dennati, MRS. MILES RICE. MISS LUCINA GILBERT. Committee.

My washing is always finished bright and early because I uso Fairbank's pure

Kaights of Monor, Attention

There will be a special meeting of Me. morial Lodge No. 318, K. of H., at the office of Siles Hayner, this evening, at eight o'clock sharp. Every member who is interested in keeping up his insurance in this organization, will do well to be present, as matters of importance pertuning to the continuance of the lodge will be discussed. John McCullock,

Fairbank's Soap is the champion dirk remover; no grocer's stock complete with-

QBITUARY.

ft. A. FITCH tions for Trespurs citedair conaic

Like a shock of corn, fully ripe and ready for the hervest, was the life of Mr. D. A. Fitch. So the sickle of death tound him at his home in the town of Center last evening, and at the ripe old cuit court came up before Judge Bennett age of 90 years, he peacefully passed this morning. It was that of the state away. Mr. Fitch was among the pioneer | ex rel T. O. Williams against A. F. Hayes Rock county, and et al., supervisors of Yorkvillo. The reeettlera ρſ for the past forty years had been lator made a motion to punish the super identified with its interests. He visors for contempt in not making return enjoyed the confidence and esteem of a to a common law writ of certiorari. The large circle of friends who had learned defendants made a molion to supersade to appreciate his conusel and sympathy the writ, and upon hearing the in the years of his vigorous manhood and arguments the court ordered them who were impressed by his patience and to make a return to gen tleness during the years of his old the writ. This being done immediately; As stated by the Gisette last week the defendants moved to quest the writ

The funeral survices will occur to morrow, Wednesday, at 3 o'clock p. m., at the Grove church in Center.

Cersonal.

-J. B. Hayner went to Madison this morning on a few days' visit.

-Mr. John Griffith has just returned from Huron, Dakoti, where he has been visiting for the past ten days. .

-Mrs. Adam Sanner, of the fourth ward, is in Evansville, visiting relatives and friends. She expects to remain about two weeks. -Mrs. W. T. Vankirk and Miss Fan-

nie Vankirk started to-day to join a camping party a short distance above the -T. B. Earle, who represents the firm of T. C. Linde Hamilton & Co., tobacco

dealers, is in the city inspection the proking of Contad Bree. -Mrs. R. P. Young, of North Bluff street, second ward, was called to Orystul caught in the car track and nearly every | Lake, Illinois, this morning, to attend

> -Mr. George Smith, who was for years an employee of M. C. Smith, but who for the last lifteen years has been employ ed in the establishment now known as Marsha! Field's in Chicago, is in the city on o short visit.

-Mrs. Olis II. Brand left vesterdey for the east, whore she expects to spend the inch. There has not been a rainfall in | next two months visiting her parents and other relatives in New York State. On her raturn, she will stop for a short visit at Lockport and Detroit.

-For a few days we have missed the genial face of jour young friend J. B. Whiting, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. J. B Whitner, and on inquiry, loarn that he has blod himself away for a short vacation. For a long time Mr. Whiting has been closely attending to his studies, having inherited a liking for the profeesion of his sire, and we know of no young man more deserving of a holiday, or one possessing se many of those estimable traits of character which go to make a frue gentleman. That he will enjoy his brief respite from the archives of medica lore, and return refreshed for the renewal of the difficult study of the resculpping science is the wish of his [many friends.

Almost a Drowning. A party of Janesville people compose of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Bsker, Dr. Q O. Sutherland and Mrs. M. D. Dow who spent Sunday at Geneva Lake relurned last evening. As the steamer 'Commodore' with some of the party on board was at the pier at Kayes Park on Sunday afternoon, a row boat containing four persons capsized about filteen rods from shore. Only one, a woman, could Allen, of the steamer, at once ran to the

Washington before the adjournment of on the rail ready to jump. congress, which he sincerely regrets as He intended to pick up the woman who was clinging to the row ness to attend to, which will necessitate beat first, as the two men who had been his presence and his return in a few days. | thrown in the water were already half | the St. Putrick's T. A. and B. society, the way to shore striking out energetically; O'Connell branch of the I. N. Land the -The Milwaukee Bentinel: It seems out just as he came up to her he saw the congregation generally, I welcome you to be the general opinion in this city that other woman lying on the bottom having sank three times. He dove for her instead and bring her to the surface, swam to the drifting boat where help soon

It was found that the whole party lived near the lake, and that the men who had acted in such a cowardly way were about half drunk. A purse was raised for Captain Allen by the passengers and those on shore, but he refused it, saying that he did not do such things for moneythe lake as a strong, skillful swimmer.

MATIMORY.

-Mrs. Charles Cannon is on the sick -Master Hardie Shea, of Milwaukee, is visiting his grandparents. Mr. and

Mrs. Boyd.

-Miss Clara B. Leonard returned from Waukegan, Ill., Saturday, where she has been visiting friends for several -Mr. Matthew Bullis, who has been

-Mr. Matthew Bolling who has been working for C. E. Palmer, returned to Janesvillo Monday.
-Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd are visiting friends in Edgerton.
-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Palmer visited

friends in Green and Dane counties last -Mr. John Hicke, of Janesville, visit-

od his daughter, Mrs. H. A. Palmer, on Sunday, it being the first time he had been able to ride out since he was stricken with paralysis about a year ago.

The Harmony Sinday school will meet at the town hall next Friday eveoing for song practice. A large attendance is requested to be present to aid a

good cause. —Rov. Miner, of Madicon, will preach at town hall on Sunday next. Let there be a full house to great the reverend

centiemen.

-Mr. Geo. Griswold was instily surmoned on Wednesday to the bedside of bis wife. She is very low with occasimption at Evansville, Ind.—Later—Mrs. Griswold died Thursday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Boell, of Chomung Co., N. Y., are visiting at Mr. Geo. Wilmots, from whence they go to Minneapolis, Mrs. & writt their son.

Minn., to visit their son. Probibition Meetlug.

I lb. can Pearl or Horeford's Bak-The regular monthly meeting of the Prohibition club will be held in Good Template' hall Wednesday evening o Hodson's Vienna Hour..... this week. Let every member of the club be present prepared to give a reason for the hope that is in him, Let outsiders be present and give their reasons, if they have any, why the immediate Kirk's Sayon Imperial, per box ... 2.50 traffic should not be [demanded, Come, everybody and make the meeting interesting.

-The Woman's Foreign Mission Circle of Court Street church, will meet in the Sunday school room, Wednerday af | born's second hand store, near Garatte termoon at four o'clock. office, North Man street.

IN THE COURTS

A Buit from Recinc-A Harvest of

motion. This being submitted the mo-

grew out of the digging of a ditch across

MUNICIPAL COURT.

whole thing amounting to about twenty

Alexander Caldwell was on triul to-

day. The complainant, Gabriel Gold-

smith, was struck over the head with a

monkey wrench in return for some inde-

been ed tatt egangaal evisuda ban taeo

The case of "Deacon" William

Monroe is set for this after

noon, but may not come up.

Last night Marshal Hegan and Turnkey

Acheson ran in a crowd of young men

who had enticed a poor woman, a stranger

in the town, into a tubacco shed some

distance down the track, under the pro-

tense of finding her a lodging place.

They will probably come up to-morrow.

JOSTICE WICKHAM'S COURT.

had a good illustration in this court to

day. First the case of Rabyer against

Wixom came up and a decision was ren-

dered for the plaintiff in the sum of

fifteen dollars. The action was for tres-

pass, it being claimed [that the defend-

ant's cattle had broken into the plaintiff's

property from the road. The defendant

however, was not satisfied and as soon as

the other case was Gnished, one was im-

plaintiff in the former case was the de-

summon a jury and the trial of the case

Father McGinalty Serenated.

Rev. Father McGinnity, Yesterday after-

noon, a brief mention of which was made

in last evening's Gazotte, was quite a

surprise to his parishioners, and un im-

olic cornet band and a large number of

the members of St. Patrick's parish as

church editice, the band playing "Home,

Sweet Home," and when Father McGin

uity, accompanied by Father Spillard

appeared at the door, they were received

with hearty cheers of welcome by the

Mr. H. M. Joyce, president of the St.

After a safe and pleasant journey to

the land of your birth, and a much

needed rost and recreation, on behalf of

home. I need not tell you how much we

value your services, your labors in our

behalf since you came among us, and

although your place during your obsence

was most ably filled by Syour co-laborer,

Father Smillard, still the hearts of your

children rejoice at the sale return of

their own dear father, and this gathering

called together in the short space

of two or three bours, shows by their on

thusiasm more plainly than words could

express their love and veneration for

you. Again, Rov. Father, I welcome you

home, and I know that I voice the senti-

ment of all here present, and of this en-

tire community when I say: God give

you health and strength to continue to

labor for us in the fature as in the nast.

recount of your stewardship, He will say:

Well done, thou good and faithful ser-

things; I will place thee over many, en-

ter thou into the joy of the Lord."

loved pastor of St. Patrick's church.

ladies of the parish.

Upon entering the perochial residence

completely refurnished by the good

After music by the band there followed

a time of genuine greetings, han lahak-

ing and congratulations. Father Mc

Ginnity has had a very pleasant journey

to and from Europe, and returns home

to his people greatly refreshed and ready

to assume the arduous duties of his

C. 9. D.

The next two weeks we will offer the

15½ lbs. A sugar...... 1.05

16 lbs. extra C sugar..... 1,00

17 lbs light G suger 1,00

Fancy Minnesota Patent flour. . . 1.20

Triump Patent flour 1.1

Old Country soap, per box 2.50

I ib. can Royal or Price's Baking

Powder.....

charge with renewed vigor.

ening to lollowing to lollowing;

15 lbs. G. sugar.....

Rev and dear Father McGinnital

The arrival home from Europe of the

began this afternoon.

"Two souls with but a single thought'

the land of the relator.

toward the defendant.

Assantand Battery Coses Two Ac- Hail Storms Cause Trouble is Connecticut and Pennsyl-

vania • An action from the Racine county oir Fall and theing Manuring-What he Heen done lathe Various Markets.

TOBACCO.

JANESVILLE. Some rain has fallen during the pas recks in many parts of the country. Topageo has been greatly beloed by these showers and fields have now taken a new lesse of life. The principal trouble is that the plants were held back by dry weather at the start and may be nipped

the by the frost before they mature. the defendants moved to quest the write the acreage of the '86 crop has presenting adidavits and the records of been considerably under estimated. estimated. a Cormer suit in equity in support of the The assessors reports which were taken during the month of June and which tion to quash was granted. The case shown reduction of only one fifth over the agreege of just year are undoubtedly too high; but the statement of one of our contemporaries that the land devoted Judge Patten now has a choice ascort- to tobacco this year will only be one- ted for source. After someting the woods mest of assent and battery cases before third of that in 1885 is rather unreliable through and through, and visiting the him, although he disposed of one yester-nevertheless. Good judges place it ut party proceeded homeward to feed and day afternoon. This was the case against about one-half of what it was last year John Godfrey, who was charged with and say that in many places the stand being too free in the use of a pitchfork. | was never excelled in the state except He was fixed one dollar and costs, the during the last two seasons. IN GENERAL.

The difference between fall and spring Army boy to turn them out for the night. Moral—Don't milk it you are a Salvation Army loss time. When for the control of the loss time. than for a long time. When manure is used in the spring, especially if plowed in, it draws so much of the moisture from the plant that the plants are weakened, because manure requires much moisture to decompose it. This year there has been no rain to spare and those degrees above zero. Partly cloudy, with whose fields were in proper condition to receive what has fallen have profitted bours one year ago the register was 61 and remarkably. |Macuro usually gives its best results where spolied in the full. On ground plowed and once dragged it On ground plowed and once dragged it Broomington, Ind., Aug. 2.—The fire at should be apread and well harrowed. Elettsville, Souday night, destroyed narrly half the village. The citizens fought the standing around the plant and ithe water will faraleh from it prompt nutriment. or the roots.

The Western Tobacco Journal, of Cincinucti, excresses a doubt as to the correstness of the Wisconsin Tobacco Reporter's statement that the acreage of '80 is two thirds less than that of '85. The Journal наус:

"After carefully reading the corres-pondence, and taking into consideration points mentioned as tobacco growing centers, we are of the opinion that a proper deduction would be that the mediately commenced in which the acreage is at least 50 per cent. of that of last year, and probably 60 per cent. Bofendent and vice verra. About all that was Idone during the morning was to aides one information from reliable sour ces in that state, and from other ex-changes, confirm us in repudiating the Reporter's estimates as entirely too low and unwarranted by actual conditions.

NEW YORK CITY. Labor troubles have caused a consider able duliness in the market. In all abou 1500 cases of old changed hands publicly. There were numerous reports as to sales of nearly 2000 cases '85 Wisconsin, but the alleged sellers as well as the alleged promptu reception was hurriedly planned the alleged selfors as well as the singed, buyers deny their fruth or correctness. Nearly all of the old tobaccos sold were of the '81, '82 and '83 Pennsylvania crop, at from 10 to 11½ cents. Nothing can be had for less money; it is virtually an advance on the prices of three months ago when such goods went begging at 7 to 8 cents. These tobaccos are fast dispensely. and executed. At 7:30 o'clock the Cathsombled at the residence of Father Mc-Ginnity, on Observ street, near the from the market. -United tates Zobacco Journal. NEW YORK.

Conditions still remain favorable for our 1886 crop. The weather is all that could be desired, though, probably, a Allen, of the steamer, at once ran to the wheel and signalled the engineer to back out. As the Leoat gained headway he pulled off his coat and shoes and stood headway he pulled off his coat and shoes and stood headway he pulled off his coat and shoes and stood headway he pulled off his coat and shoes and stood headway he pulled off his coat and shoes and stood headway he pulled off his coat and shoes and stood headway he pulled off his coat and shoes and stood headway he pulled off his coat and shoes and stood headway he pulled off his coat and shoes and stood headway he pulled off his coat and shoes and stood headway he pulled off his coat and shoes and stood headway he pulled off his coat and shoes and stood headway he pulled off his coat and shoes and stood headway he pulled off his coat and shoes and stood headway he pulled off his coat and shoes and stood headway he pulled off his coat and shoes and stood headway he pulled off his coat and shoes and stood headway he pulled off his coat and shoes and stood headway he had been short headway he had been short

> ollio. The new crop is growing rapilly under favorable conditions. Planters

very favorable conditions. Planters could not devise finer weather if permitted to order it thomselves.—Miamisburg Bulletin. CONNECTICET VALUEY. Very good growing wouther, with co very good growing woulder, with co lious rains and freedom from builstorms the record in the northern portion of the valley. The central portion has had a slight full of hall, at East Windsor and Windsor Looks and in that region. This occurred Sunday, July 18. The track of the storm was not very wide. Much of the tobacco was small and the crop will in a measure grow out of it. The same day a barder and more extensive storm of rain and hall visited the Housaionic Valley, Advices from New Milford, dated July 21, and New Preston the 22d, report the damage very severe. "It extended over quite a length and breadth of the valley, and it was stated that one-half of the crop was ruised. Still if we have good weather we hope to see the crop

grow out of much of the present seen-ing injury." Quite s portion of the crop is now ready to top, and considerable was topped last week.—American Cultivator.

and when He calls upon you to give an PENNSTAVANIA. Much anxiety prevails among the farmers as to the growing crop. Storms of wind and rain and hall have been so novant, thou hast been faithful in a few mercus as to cause alarm. As usual, the destruction was in the line of narrow belts. In some places the bail was quite The band again rendered a beautiful small and of no consequence, while in others it was larger and proved very de-structive. Samples of once magnificent pieco of music, and Father Spillard spoke eloquent words of welcome to the betobacco have been brought to this office so badly out to pieces as to leave noth-ing but the ribs and a few shreds. Many Father McGinnity found that it had been a promising crop has been totally rained. Still, a few hundred acres out of a total of perhaps 14,000 will have no serious bearing on the entire product of the county,—Lancaster New Era.

-Let every one turn ont on Thursday night of this week and hear Rev. Sam nol Plantz on the prohibition question. -Miss Jennie Alverson, of Beloit pent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Dr

-Ors would think our enterprising butcher, J. A. Jones, was doing an ex-tensive business from the way beef was flying across the prairie one day this week. It was, however, only an unruly critter that thought it could outran a dozen men and boys on horseback and we think it did a it was not captured until it reached a point somewhere he tween the middle road and Milton. Mr. G. M. Orouse, nephew of John W. Davis, returned to his home in Gloversville, N. Y.

short time.

—If the party who found a bundle of

Triump Patent flour. 1.18 clothing in the road in LaPrairie, will re-Straight Mindesota flour. 1.00 turn it to E. D. Chaseon or leave it at Old Country soap, per box 2.50 the store they will be soutably rewarded. -Hustings pays the highest prices for good butter and fresh eggs in trade.

Rev. Wardner, of Milton Junction occupied the pulpit of the Congregation.

> four associate members, with good area pect of increase. They mest every Sab-bath afternoon at 4 o'clock. The society THE CHICAGO CORSET CO.,

will hold a social at Mr. Alex McGregor's

or Thursday evening of this week. -Remember the prohibition meeting at the M. E. church Wednesday evening. Address by Rev. S. Plantz.

—Our young people are pleaning trip to Geneva Lake in the near future. -From the Doluth Evening Herald -Rev. D. B. Jackson of Emerald

Grove, Wis., in company with his brother-in-law, S. W. Eastman, visited Duluth yesterday.

-A Hervest Home social will be held
in the Congregational church Friday afternoon and evening of next week, August 13. Suppor will be furnished by the ladice. Attention will be given to the matter of a new church building, and every one is invited to be present and give his opinion on the subject.

-The influences of a Salvation Army may be all right in a city, but it will hardly fill the bill when brought into practical use on a farm, as the following absent mindedness will show: One of the Army boys who is rusticating in the neighborhood has the milking to attend to among his other work, and after extracting the cow juice the other night, proceeded to his other chorus with houghts of a torchlight procession with bass drum and tambouring all complete. Next morning no cows could be found. and all hands were called out and moun rest. As they approached the barn a sound was heard us of the lowing of a low. Investigation was at ouce made when the lost cows were soon found tied up in the barn, where they had been since the night before, waiting for the

The Westner.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 62 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with northwest wind At one o'clock p m, the register was 86 west wind. For the corresponding SO degrees above zero.

nant ton vinage. Into causers tongue the finenes as well as they could with no fire apparatus, but the water supply was soon oxhausted. The department from the city arrived at midnight and soon got the fire under control. The lesses foot up about \$15,000, which though small to look at in figures, are big figures for the town. There About \$6,000 insurance.

The Surplus Resolution Will Full. WASHINGTON CITY, Aug. 3,-The conferees on the "surplus" resolution had terees on the adjacent Another con-ference may take place, but it is pretty renerally conceded that no agreement reached this session.

Chlenge Bowned Again. The lengue base hall scores Monday were follows: At New York-Chicago 4, New York 10; at Philadelphia—Detroit 4, Philadelphia 6—ton innings; at Washington City Kunsus City 12, Washington 10; at Boston -St Louis 7, Boston 14.

Beott's Emg!sion of Pare OOD LIVER OIL, WITH HTPOPHOSPHITES

For Wasting Discuses of Children.
Where the discussive powers are feeble and the ordinary food does not seem to nourish the child, this acts both as a food and a medicine, giving strength and ilesh at once, and is almost as paintable as milk. Take no other. LOCAL MATTERS.

baby dresses, etc., etc., from the importing house of Mills & Gibbs, New York City. Our stook of novelbes in wash dress goods is large, and the price on them we

Just opened at Archie Reid's an im-

monse line of ladies' muslin underwess

bave just about out in two. BORT, BAILER & C). Smoke the "S. U." Havana 5.

S900 will buy a good house and lot three blocks from the street railway. H. H. BLANCHARD. Fifty transforme embroidered robes to

be disposed of cheap at Archie Reid's.

Wash dress fabrics-stripes, checks and

and, at immease reductions to close BORT, BAILEY & CO. Youths' and children's suits in great variety at T. J. Zeigler's, at prices which

dely competition. Archie Reid's has always been headquarters for bargaics in any line of first class dry goods, and the latest venture which promises to eclipse all provious efforts is an immense sale of guaze and summer weight underwess, hosiery and gloves. Call and inspect the largest line of these goods ever offered in Jancaville When curiow totle the knell of parting

đay, And wife and children waiting are for me; I pass by Braco & Brown's grocery on

the way. And carry home a can of Faultless Tea Fifty dozen colored percale shirts worth \$1.50, at the low price of 76 cents including cuffs and three collars, at T J. Zeigler's.

Wheeler & Stevens, the real estate agents located in the Phoebus block, are always supplied with forms, and desirable city property at bargains. They do a general real estate business and show property free of charge. When you vant to buy or sell anything in their line call and see them.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

ANESVILLE MARKETS Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray Genin and Produce Dealers. JANESTILLE, July 28, 1886. Receipts of grain concidue light and the mar-ket rules from for all kinds at the following

> FLOUR-Patent \$1.25 per Sack; Viguna \$1.15 WHEAT—Winter 1020750; good to bost opring BYE-In good request at (5@57c per 50 lbs. BARLEY-rappes at 50@10c according to qual ty; Old. New quotable at 50255c. None of

> BUOKWHEAT-Dull at 40045c, COHN-New Shelled 89 630c; new ear 75 lbs 22456.
>
> 144 Timothy for ton \$8 & \$10, other kinds \$28. Balod hay \$11.50 per ton.
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> GROUND PERD - 73c per 100 lbs.
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> EGGS - Fress 9.c Gulp per dozen
>
> TIMOTHY SEED - \$1.9021,75 per 15 lbs.
>
> FOULTRY—Thicars \$256c chickens Gaso
>
> OLOVER SEED - \$8.0020.25 per bushel.
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> HIDES—Green 70274c. Dry 12015c.
>
> PEITS—Range at 20235c cach.
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> WOOL—Ranges at 202300 % off for namer sharts-bla

charable,
OATS-good domand 3023/c;
MEAL-stoc nor Holles.
HOTATOES-New 3023/c per bushel.
BUTTER-Good supply, 1021/2/c.
Live FOOK-Hogu 21, 2021/10, per, 100 lbs.
Cattle \$3 U.2.24 20

MISCELLANEOUS ADVERTISEMENTS.

JANESVILLE! CARRIAGE WORKS.



We want it distinctly understood that while we can sell the BEST work in the city, we also meet competition on cheap work. Our Prices on TOP BUGGIES range from \$75 to \$200, and OPEN BUGGIES in proportion. WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD and all our work is warranted BUCHHOLZ & NOWLAN.

THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST!

And the maxim holds good when Insuring your property. GET THE

Fire, Tornado & Accident Insurance

HAYNER! SILAS Next door east of the Rock County National Bank, 1st floor, representing the following line of the old staunch leading companies, that have stood

he test in all the great conflagrations of the past fifty years, viz.: The Old Time Tried and Fire Tested Phanix, of Hariford Hina Ins, Co. Hartford. Continental Insurance Company. A. Y. Insurance Co. of North America. Liverpool and London and Globe of England.

Home Insurance Co., of N. Y. Royal Insurance Co., Liver pool. And many others of undoubted strength.

CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE AND MONEY TO LOAN. Thanking the public for past favors I shall try and merit the same in

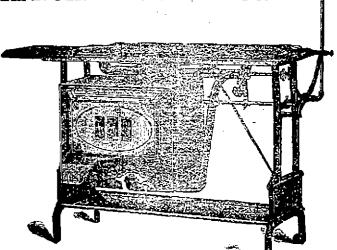
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GASOLINE STOVES, Single Generator,

Stationary Oven, KENWOOD RANGES

Round Fire Pot and Important Improve HA NCHETT & SHELDON



NEW SHOE STORE.

I would respectfully announce to the public that I am opening a

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At No. 10 West Milwaukce St., two doors west of the postoffice, and shall keep a first class line of FINE SHOES, for ladies' gentlemen, and child-

All Goods Warranted as Represented

G. COGSWELL.

No. 101West Milwaukee St.

CROCKERY STORE



1 lb package mixed bird seed 95 P. W. CHRISTMAN, -A young peopla's exciety of christian 16 and 18 River street. endervors has been formed in connec-tion with the Congregational church, Members at present, forty sotive and E you want a gas, oil or gasoline stove refrigerator, ice abent, etc., go to San-